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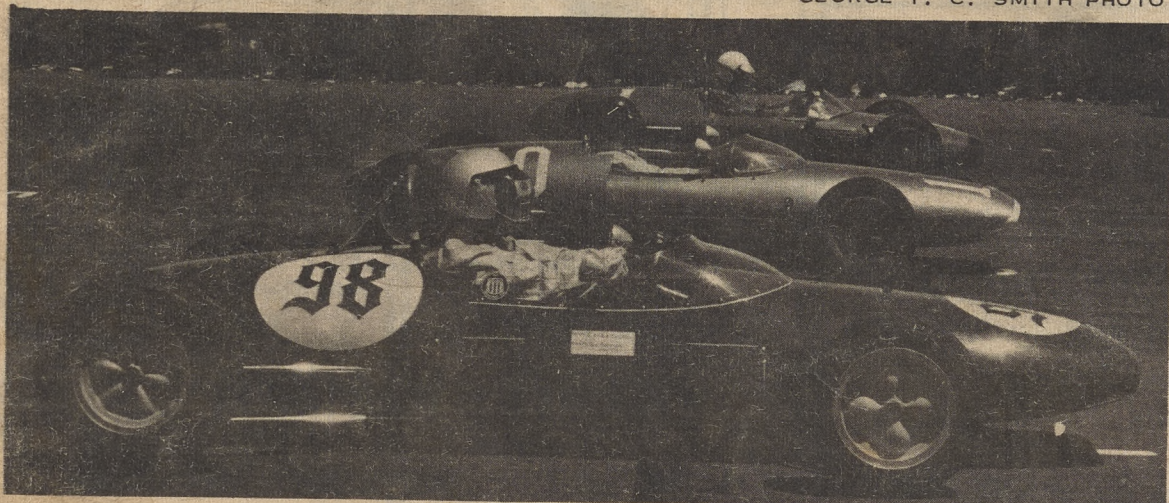
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EACH IN HIS OWN WAY all over the Peninsula, people got ready for Laguna Seca weekend. Above, the Valley's Diane Pina approves her new coiffure by David Rathbun (Chez David) for her forthcoming appearance as Miss Laguna Seca. Above left, Danny Albert of the Carmel Youth Center runs a field test on a few of the 800 hay bales the youngsters have now placed on turns and around obstacles for the protection of the drivers. Left, Ed Leslie guns his Gemini.

If the far-famed weekend sportscar bash seems strictly a Carmel Valley affair this year, it's no wonder. Not only Miss Laguna Seca, but all the major officers of SCRAM (Sportscar Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula) live in Carmel Valley. These are Bob Sherry, president; Ed Leslie, vice-president; and Kevin Walsh, secretary. For another picture and further "scoop" on Miss Laguna Seca, see page 9.

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Thanks, Thanks, Thanks!

It is going to be difficult to thank all those well-wishers who sprang to the aid of the Outlook in the past couple of weeks--because each day we hear of someone new who went to bat for your local weekly! We certainly can say that your efforts have brought amazing results from a number of sources. Very soon we shall take steps to thank all of you

personally whom we can identify!

What happened, in case some of our readers are mystified, is that during a period of discouragement recently we announced to a group of people that we planned to sell the Outlook. The resultant chain-reaction was not only heartwarming but effective, as forthcoming weeks will confirm.

Most small community newspapers have a difficult time keeping afloat. That there have been half a dozen different newspapers in Carmel Valley under at least 2 dozen different owners and/or editors that we know of in the past 16 years is testimonial to this fact. Your remarkable show of support has caused the prospects of your weekly newspaper to brighten greatly--and thanks to you the Outlook is definitely no longer for sale.

- B. B.

EDITORIAL:

More About The CV Fire Protection District

Last week we presented the viewpoint of a group of volunteer firemen who give of their time unstintingly for the protection of Valley residents and their property.

This week it seems only fair to present the views of some others who give much time and shoulder much responsibility: the commissioners, the chief, etc.

First let us repeat that although there is dissension in nearly every organization in Carmel Valley (around the globe, for that matter!), it is our usual custom to ignore internal disagreements of local groups whose activities we report. We have made an exception in the case of the local fire district, because it is supported by public funds and affects the public weal. In this instance, moreover, some of the firemen themselves announced their views to us and made clear their desire that these be put before the public.

TOPNOTCH DEPARTMENT

The essential thing to remember about our Fire Protection District is that over the years its volunteer firemen and commissioners have done what may well be one of the most outstanding jobs in the whole country (and we don't mean just the County!).

For example, 15 years ago, when O. T. Valnizza first became chief, the tax rate was 50¢ per assessed \$100 valuation. Today, when every tax rate that any citizen can think of has risen to unprecedented heights, that of the Carmel Valley Fire District has dropped to 37¢ per assessed \$100 valuation. (Jiminy, this is probably about one-third of what it would be had it merely kept pace with inflation during that decade-and-a-half!)

During this time the district has nonetheless managed to increase the size of the firehouse, maintain it well, buy a fine new engine, add radio equipment, etc.

Residents of the district have benefitted also by an increasingly favorable insurance classification. Before formation of the district the entire area within its present boundaries was "class 10." Now, that part of the district nearest the firehouse and installed fire hydrants is in "class six."

Representative figures on what this classification means were supplied by Lou Allaire at our request: For \$20,000 worth of

"basic coverage" (fire and lightening alone), the yearly insurance premium of an individual homeowner would be \$75.50. The yearly premium for the same amount and type of insurance with a class 6 rating would be \$26.40!

Allaire estimates (from looking at a map of the district) that about 40% of the Fire District is now class 6. That part on the perimeter is still class 9b, which using the same standards as we have applied heretofore, would mean a \$70 yearly premium. (This part of the district, outlying ranches, etc., contains of course a relatively small percentage of homeowners.)

TOP PERFORMANCE

In standards of performance as well as economy, the volunteers make a fine showing. They are praised constantly for their promptness, efficiency, and helpfulness--commended by the Red Cross, etc., etc.

SHARE THE CREDIT

Such a remarkable record cannot be said to be the work of any one person. Credit is due the commissioners, the chief, the

district's one full-time fireman (Chip Collins), etc. All these have devoted years, earned much gratitude, made many friends, and--because no one serving the public can please everybody--some enemies. We would hate to see this latter fact cause any of them to wind up his service feeling disgruntled and unre-

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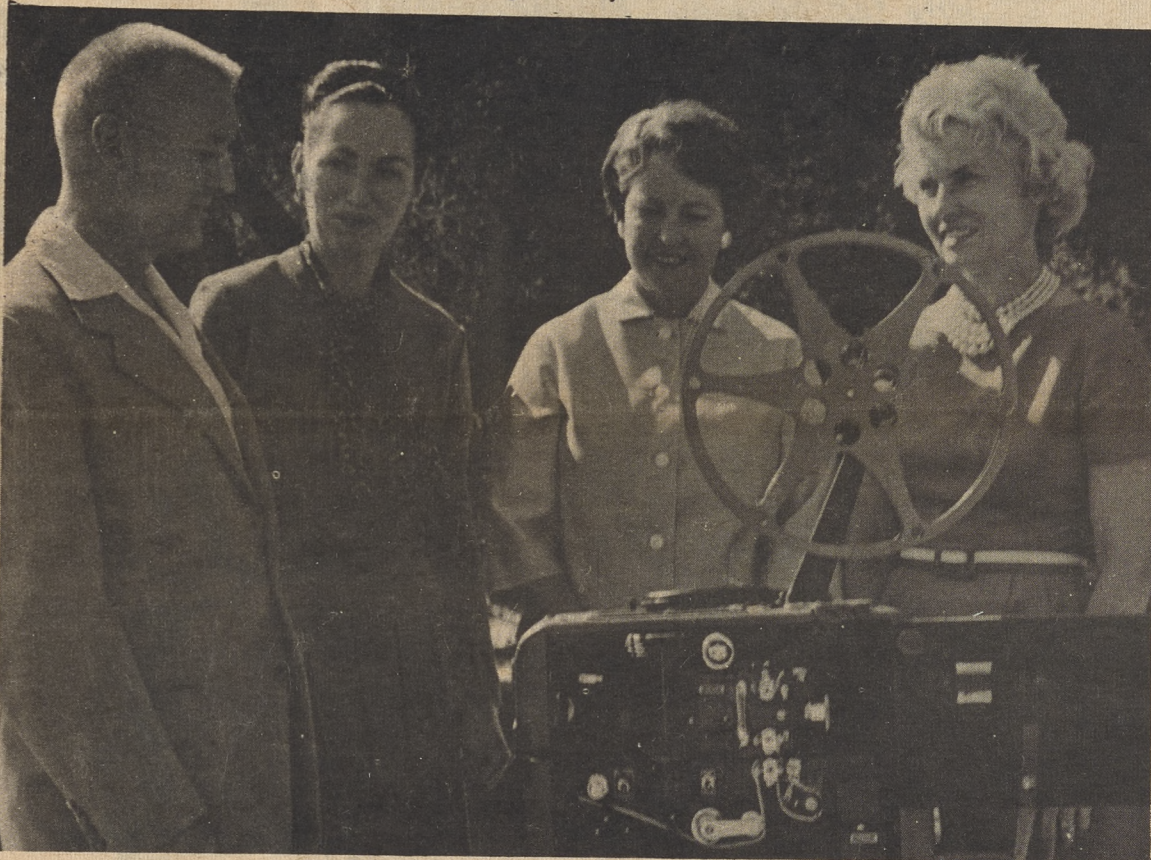
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Barbershop Quartet Will Add to Fun at Women's Club Dance Saturday



The Casual T's, barbershop quartet of Salinas, will entertain during intermissions at the benefit dance sponsored by the Carmel Valley Womens Club this Saturday evening from 9:00 to 1:00. Mel Buffo's orchestra will provide music for dancing. Proceeds will be divided between Children's House, Carmel Valley's home and school for retarded and disturbed children, and the Carmel Valley Community Center. The center's portion of the funds will be used to defray operating expenses and to purchase a motion picture projector (see picture below).

Members of the barbershop quartet shown above are (left to right): bass Jim Purchell, baritone Warren Montagne, tenor Bob Sampson, and lead Jim Bruhy.



Benefits to Accrue from Saturday's Dance

Inspecting the motion picture projector which the Carmel Valley Womens Club has decided to purchase and donate to the Carmel Valley Community Center are (left to right) Jim Smith and the Mesdames Tom Waters, Irving Ollason, and George Dwyer. Smith was recently elected president of the center; the ladies are helping to prepare for the club's benefit dance at Carmel Valley Inn this coming Saturday evening. Part of the proceeds of the dance will go to purchase the projector.

Mrs. John Power (not shown), who is treasurer of the Womens Club, explains that the projector, formerly the property of the now-disbanded Carmel Valley Youth Group, will be purchased because, "Originally the Womens Club intended to assist the Youth Group, so the purchase of the projector serves a two-fold purpose. It enables the Youth Group to liquidate their financial responsibilities from sale of the projector, which will then benefit the Community Center from its many uses."

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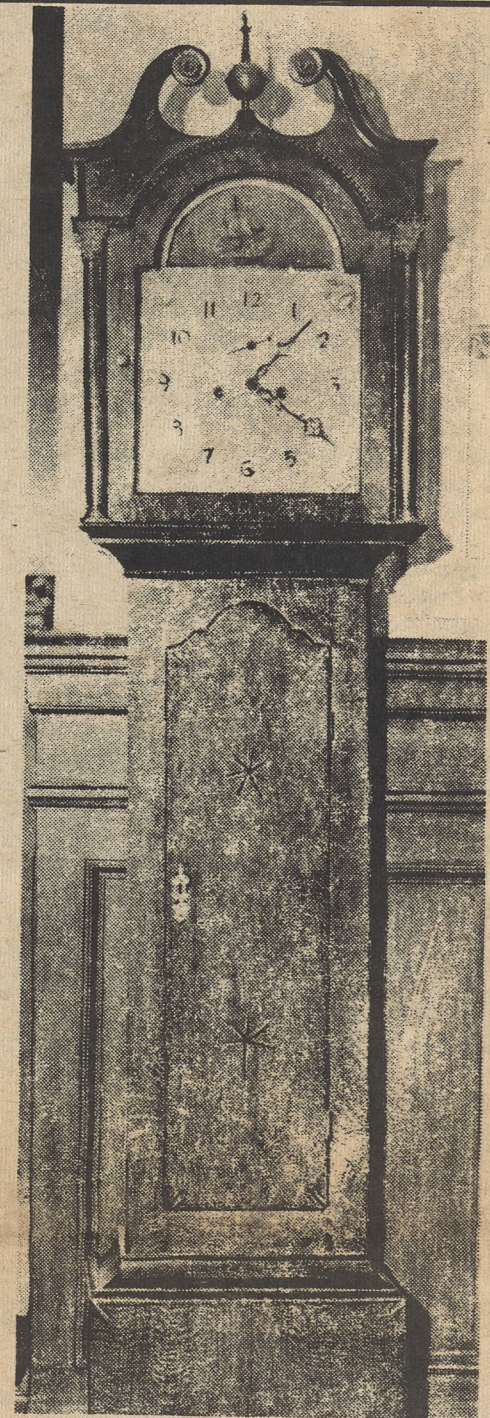
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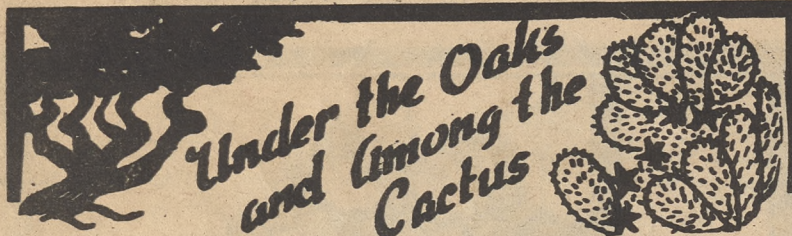
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Under the Oaks and Among the Cactus

BY MILDRED HATTAN

Is it true the deer that scattered the citizenry in its wild dash up Village Drive, past the lumber yard, and into the bank parking lot was really trying to beat the Bank of America closing hours in order to get some advice....about a few bucks?! It is such a shame that I gave my word to protect the contributor. An observation such as this should not go unrewarded!

Lots of congratulatory messages in the attractive beige mailbox belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pryer of Rancho and West Carmel Valley Roads on the arrival of their second daughter, Sandra Janine. Born September 21 at the Community Hospital she weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz. The proud big sister is Nancy, age 4 1/2. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tregea, the maternal grandparents, live nearby in the Jamesburg area.

Twenty-two wives and members of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department attended a dinner Saturday night at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club. Champagne was donated to the occasion in appreciation of a fine job done by the volunteers. Jack Cowan was filling in as the gracious host of the club in the absence of Harry Gillette who is recovering from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bresk, co-chairmen of the Tularcitos Parents Club Membership drive announce that there are still more than 100 families who have not joined. In order for the individual classrooms to receive credit toward the award for having the most parents who belong, the dollar dues must be paid by 8:00 p. m., October 22, which is the next club meeting date.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Danielson of River Road have had guests for three weeks from Yates Center, Kansas. Friends are now caring for the Danielson home while they are on a three-week hunting trip in Colorado. They hope to fill both their deer and their elk game tags.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wood are home rested and relaxed from a northern holiday. They flew to Seattle last week for the Kent Road Races. At Vancouver Island they stayed with friends whose home overlooks the pic-

turesque inlets. A trail down the cliff was used daily by Kathleen and Bill to claim their limit of fresh crab.

The October meeting of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary was held last week at the home of Mrs. Don Cummings, Jr. The group decided to sponsor the two Upper Valley Brownie Girl Scout troops.

Mrs. Clyde Young, Mrs. William Hall, and Mrs. Charles Gansel, three Valley delegates, attended the reorganization meeting that combined Girl Scouts from four counties into one council recently at Cabrillo College. The new program that becomes effective January 1 will find offices for the Monterey Bay Council in Monterey. Mrs. Hall, neighborhood chairman, is most enthusiastic with the registration that to date has doubled over last year's. Adult volunteer response has been welcomed. A troop consultant, someone who can assist with programming, and an assistant leader for Mrs. Robin Scott's troop are still needed. Anyone having uniforms that are no longer used or anyone wishing to make a size exchange is requested to call Mrs. Hall at OL 9-2048.

Arm chair travelers of every age level would envy the recent "trips" to Mexico taken by Mrs. Betty McGowan's third graders at Tularcitos. Studying the country of our southern neighbors has been an exciting experience with mementos from home to share with classmates, posters and Mexican decor and even folk songs that they are learning from Mr. Gene Perrine.

Katherine Holmgren, the special reading teacher, has spent a number of summers in Mexico. Last week she brought her collection of pictures, pottery and dolls to share with the students.

The children heard that the Braceros injured in the recent truck-train crash at Chualar were very homesick so last week they wrote them letters telling them that they have been learning about their beautiful country and wishing each of them a speedy recovery. Mrs. Mary Pomeroy will translate each letter before it is delivered.

Los Laureles Lodge was a busy

place this weekend with the breakfast Sunday morning for members of the Altar Society of Our Lady of Mount Carmel who were accompanied by Father James Voytko; and the eleven couples from the Draper Company who followed their week of work on the Del Monte Shopping Center with a Valley vacation.

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On October 12 at 10:50 p. m. Vivian Durant of Salinas suffered a fainting spell in a Village restaurant. She received oxygen from the first aid crew and was then transported to the Salinas Memorial Hospital by her husband.

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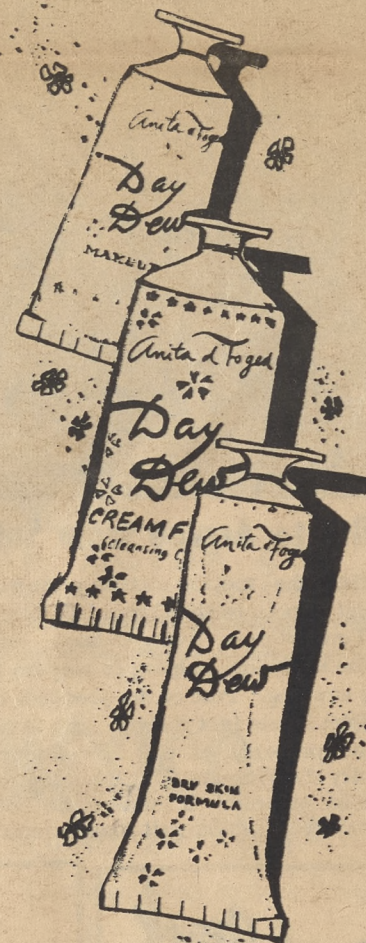
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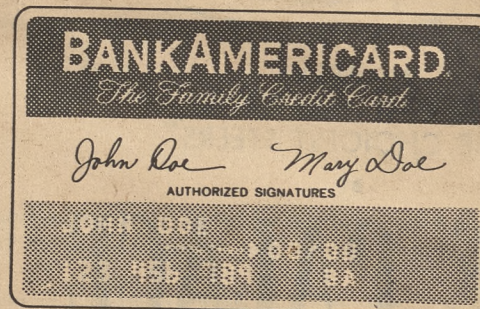
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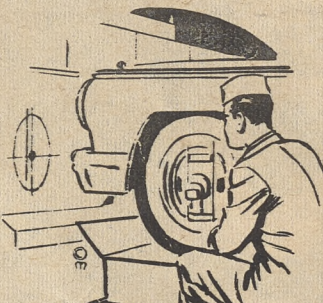
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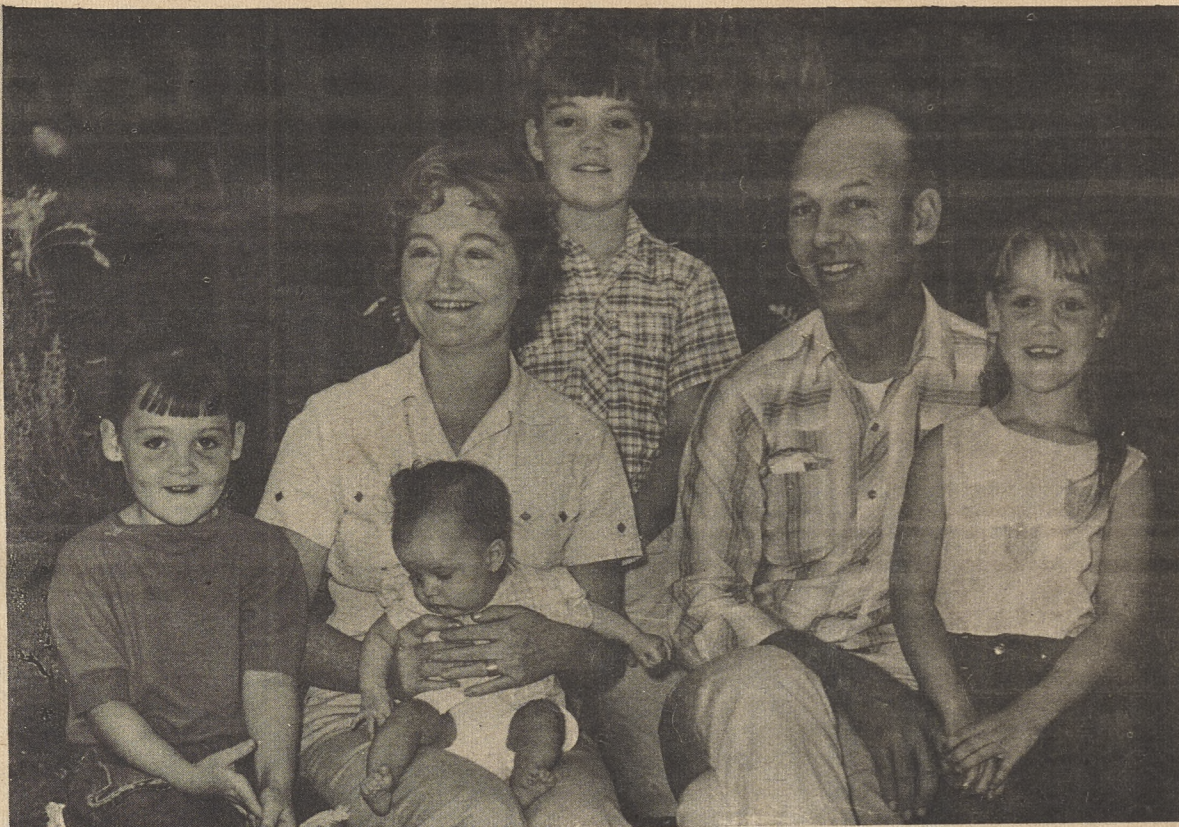
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RUMMAGE SOUGHT FOR CHAPEL GUILD

Furniture, dishes, bric-a-brac, and miscellaneous but saleable items would be appreciated by the Candlelight Guild of Carmel Valley Community Chapel for its annual Rummage Sale, which will take place during the month of November. A phone call to

Bessie Waylett, OL 9-2791 or Betty Murphy, OL 9-2915 will bring pick-up service for such donated rummage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dean Litts of Rancho Rio Vista, members of the club who are also amateur photographers, recorded the gala occasion on film and a full "picture spread" will appear in next week's Outlook with a report of the exhibits as well.

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NEWS FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

Alcan Pacific Completes Construction

Now that the last nail has been driven and the last door has been hung at Hacienda Carmel, Alcan Pacific's construction crew and supervisors are preparing to depart for other fields of endeavor.

Lester Burdett, Jr., vice-president in charge of the project since its inception, is leaving to start his own business as a consulting engineer, but will act as consultant to Hacienda Carmel when needed.

E.J. "Mike" Sullivan, vice-president and sales manager, will remain in charge until all apartments have been sold. The entire project consists of 300 garden apartments, 130 of which have been sold and occupied. An additional 60 have been sold or reserved.

At present there are 55 married couples, 74 single women and 4 single men, a total of 158 persons living here.

At the present rate at which these apartments are being sold, it looks as though Hacienda Carmel will be completely occupied within the next 6 months.

HUMMING BIRDS GETTING CHOOSY

There are many humming bird feeders on the patios of our members and the hummers are at them constantly. A few days ago Mrs. Ray Johnson refilled hers with sage honey instead of the orange blossom variety. Much to her surprise she was very soundly scolded by the hummers the next time she went to the patio. She now has five pounds of sage honey she will sell cheaply or trade for orange blossom honey.

HACIENDA CARMEL ON TV-4

N. B. C. T. V. had a camera crew at Hacienda Carmel on Thursday, making a documentary film and taping interviews for showing on their TV program, "Assignment 4".

Pictures were taken of active groups on the shuffleboard, bowling green, pitch and putt course,

and in the swimming pool.

Later, pictures were taken of the dining room during the lunch hour, a group at a bridge party at Celeste Hunter's apartment, and a taped interview with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Petherick, on the Johnson's patio.

The film is expected to be shown on TV Channel 4 about November 15.

CV Swim Pool Campaign Okayed

The campaign to have a swimming pool in Carmel Valley by 1964 will soon get into full swing as a result of a unanimous vote of confidence by the Community Center Board of Directors at a special meeting held last Monday evening.

Bob Jones, chairman of the swimming pool committee, explained the projected plans of the committee with a series of overlays showing the various stages by which the pool can be built, resulting in an active recreation program for the youth of the Valley. The proposed brochure was approved and funds were allocated for the promo-

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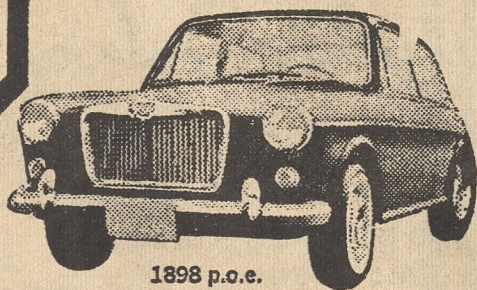
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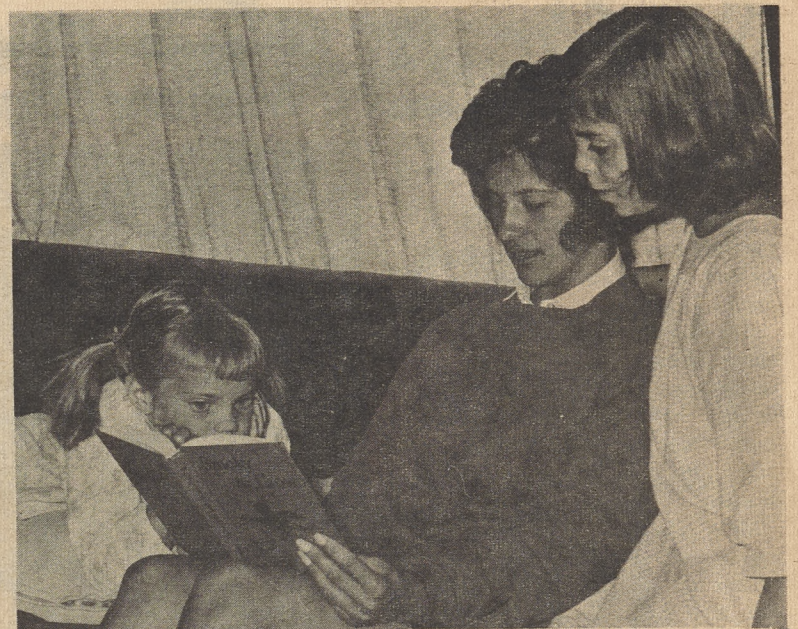
BY DOROTHY REED

How does a pretty eighteen-year-old Valley lass, quietly going about her secretarial courses at MPC, suddenly find herself in the midst of a glamorous whirl as Miss Laguna Seca? Well, it seems she baby-sits for Mr. and Mrs. Gene Baker, friends of Bob Sherry, president of SCRAMP. SCRAMP is hunting for a natural-looking, American-Girl type to fill the role, and has rejected a number of professional models for looking too much like professional models. The Bakers say, "We know just the girl for you"; SCRAMP takes one look, and that's it: Miss Diane Pina of El Cuenco, Robles del Rio, is Miss Laguna Seca of 1963.

The climax of Diane's exciting two weeks will come Sunday evening when she awards trophies to the winners at the Victory Banquet at the Mark Thomas Inn. She will also reign over banquets on Friday and Saturday, and of course have a seat of honor at the track during the races. In the meantime, photo sessions, hair styling, and modeling new outfits from Joanne's (in the Valley) and Gladys McCloud (in Carmel), are keeping her breathless.

One of seven children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pina, Diane attended Tularecito School and the

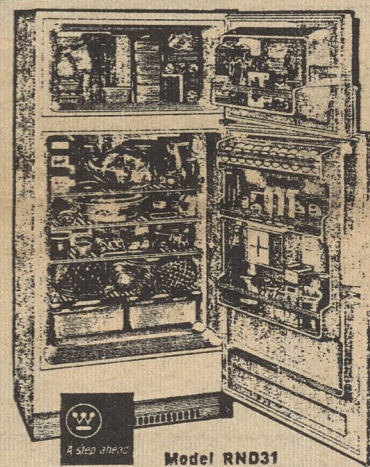
Monterey Bay Academy in Watsonville. A twin sister, Darlene, has accompanied her all through school, and is also currently at MPC. Asked about her racing background, Diane said that her family has always owned sports cars, and she and her brothers and sisters used to race Go-Karts long ago. Her current ambitions in the field are, however, restricted to being an enthusiastic spectator and mascot.



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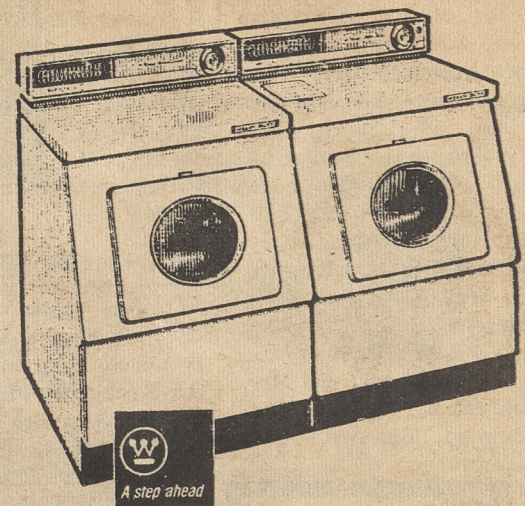
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VISIT MRS. POTTER

Last weekend Mrs. Zenas L. Potter's three daughters were together again in her home on La Loma Terrace.

Her eldest daughter, Mrs. Anatole Chelnov, arrived for the reunion from Rome and Mrs. Alan Bruce, her youngest daughter, came from San Anselmo to join Mrs. Philip H. Smith of Carmel Knolls.

Mrs. Chelnov is spending this week with her mother then will return to Italy. In December she will go to Tokyo where the Chelnov family will live as Mr. Chelnov has been appointed manager of the Encyclopedia Britannica for Japan.

Mrs. Potter is known to countless young readers as Miriam Clark Potter, author of the Mrs. Goose series of children's books, an outgrowth of stories she invented for her three daughters' childhood amusement.

These daughters, in addition to bringing up families have, like their mother, pursued careers. Mrs. Chelnov, formerly on Fortune magazine staff, has written a book on Alaska and is now a free-lance writer. Mrs. Bruce is a psychiatric social worker and Mrs. Smith is in charge of advertising for Carmel Rancho shopping center.

MOTHER LODE JAUNT

A group of Carmelites very much enjoyed a recent jaunt to Volcano, a ghost town in the heart of the Mother Lode country. Some years ago Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Emery discovered the town which once had 17 hotels and 3 bars. Now the only occupied structure is the St. George Hotel where the Emerys have stayed on yearly visits. This fall they were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arriola, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. van Loben Sels, Fred Klepich, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Olof Dahlstrand, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bowhay, Jean Arthur and Ellen Mastroianni.

LOS ANGELES VISIT

Lilli Smith returned home Saturday evening from a three-day visit in Los Angeles.



MR. AND MRS. L. W. KLINE of Carmel Valley are pictured above at the Monterey Peninsula chapter of the American Federation of Art's champagne preview of Emile Norman's colorful mosaic wood sculpture, "Meadow Lark." The artist has donated this work to the local AFA chapter. A drawing will be held at noon on December 16. Tickets are now on sale. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 624-2918.

CRILEY PARTY

Carmel friends of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Criley of Baltimore, Maryland, were invited Sunday afternoon to a party given by Dr. Criley's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Criley, in their Carmel Meadows home.

BACK ON HER FOOT

For six weeks Mrs. R.A. Kocher was housebound with a broken foot. Last Saturday she and Dr. Kocher decided to celebrate her recovery with a dinner party. Among friends at the Kochers' home on this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Allen, Miss Dorothy Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann, Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Miss Patricia Peart, Pacific Grove youth librarian will review three books about famous women at the meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club book section on Oct. 21 at 2 p. m.

An author, Miss Peart has published two historical novels under the pen name Henry Peart. They are "The Loyal Grenvilles" and "Red Falcons of Tremoine", issued by Knopf, and has sold screen rights for the latter.

On Tuesday she will review "My Darling Clementine," Jack Fishman's book on Mrs. Winston Churchill; "Mrs. G.B.S.," a life of Mrs. Shaw by Janet Dunbar; and Margaret Bourke-White's "Portrait of Myself."

Julian P. Graham

At left is one of Julian P. Graham's last photographs. The internationally known photographer died on Monday of a heart attack in his Carmel Valley home. He was Del Monte Properties Company official photographer for 40 years.

His camera recorded visits to the Peninsula of some of the most famous persons in this country and abroad and he was equally acclaimed for his scenic studies and action sports shots.

Much of the recognition of this area as one of the beauty spots of the world must be credited to "Spike" Graham's remarkable camera technique.

He is survived by his wife, Gwenn Campbell Graham of Carmel Valley; a son, Julian P. Graham, Jr. of Portland, Oregon; and three daughters, Mrs. William Robertson of Saratoga, Mrs. David G. Nagy of Mountain View and Mrs. Harry L. Anderson of Long Beach.

St. Dunstan's Bazaar Coming Up

The annual Christmas Bazaar of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church is scheduled for November 23, at the Carmel Valley Community Center. Members of the auxiliary met last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Walker on Flight Road for the weekly work session.

The business meeting of the auxiliary will be held next Monday evening, October 21, at the home of Mrs. Charles Nason of Carmel Valley Road. Members are requested to attend for work assignments and discussion of final arrangements for the sale. This year, a special "Kiddie Korner" will feature clothing, toys, a large selection of dressed dolls, and doll clothes.

Many interesting new items are being made this year.

--Lee Napier

CV Chamber Nominating Committee

A nominating committee of five has been appointed to choose candidates for next year's officers of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. These are Tom Hefling, Tom Verga, and Buck Raymond, all representing the Board of Directors of the Chamber; Ken Van Hagen and Lou Gardner, representing the general membership. Tom Verga was appointed chairman of the committee by retiring president Jack Cowan at the annual general meeting held last week in the Community Center building.

CV Saddle Club Seeks Trail Route

Bob Angell is chairman of a newly formed committee of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club. Its purpose: to help obtain a trail route through Monterey County in connection with the state trail.

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The Carmel Parking Merry-Go-Round

BY MARJORY LLOYD

Both the city council and the planning commission rode Carmel's parking merry-go-round last week and went up and down and round and round and got nowhere.

What became apparent during both bodies' latest involvement with the 20-year-old carousel was: one, business district land is becoming so valuable that it is already doubtful whether private or municipal parking lots are economically feasible; two, property owners are becoming reluctant to sell land for such development; three, members of both the council and commission are divided into those who favor municipal parking and those who believe off-street parking is the responsibility of the business community.

COUNCIL

A lands and improvements committee report recommending no action on city acquisition of a parcel of land at the northwest corner of Mission and Seventh for municipal parking lot use catapulted the council back into merry-go-round seats. The report stated no action was possible because, as yet, Carmel has no policy on parking and the planning commission has not made recommendations to guide the council in formulating any parking program.

Councilman Frank Putnam objected to the recommendation. The council would be derelict in its duty if it let the four lots go, he contended, especially as other Peninsula shopping centers burgeon.

Councilman James Buffington countered with the remark that "the loss of one piece of property for 50 off-street parking spaces would not change the economic life of Carmel."

Also, Mr. Buffington observed, in recent years many court developments had been constructed. Six or seven businesses now exist on sites where there was only one before. He thought developers of such courts should "take another look at themselves" before they ask the city to provide off-street parking for land they have developed "every last inch."

Councilman Herbert Blanks said the council was becoming more and more remiss in not facing up to a policy on parking, and, in a year and a half the planning commission has produced no re-

commendations for such a policy. Meanwhile, there is continual "nibbling away" of possible parking lot sites.

Mayor Eben Whittlesey remarked that Carmel visitors are not looking for, or eager to find, efficient development such as the underground parking in most California cities. He advocated, "Very limited effort in the area of municipally developed parking."

John Martin, attorney for the heirs of the late Isabel Leidig, told the council in respect to city acquisition of the land under discussion, "If you want it, you'll have to condemn it. We won't sell."

A no action vote on the Leidig land carried.

PLANNING COMMISSION

The day before the council meeting, the planning commission had their turn on the merry-go-round.

In a 5-1 vote they favored recommending to the council further P-3 parking lot development, in the residence zone on the outskirts of the business district, but with more controls for this type of parking which has been in existence for three years.

Commissioner J. B. Martin cast the nay vote. He maintained P-3 parking is uneconomic because property values are so high. He suggested multi-level garages be permitted in the business zone.

The ideal place for such a municipal facility was the present police station site, he emphasized.

Commissioners Florence Joselyn, Dorothy von Meier and Hugh Smith opposed any municipal parking lot development.

Commissioner George Willox favored underground parking. Chairman Fred Keeble balked at the idea of multi-level parking structures.

Yesterday, the commission had another turn on the parking merry-go-round. Results of this study will be reported next week.

Sunset Endorsement

Last week the Carmel Arts Commission joined groups who have endorsed the proposal for a cultural center in Carmel.

Commissioners passed a resolution urging the city council to do all within its power to acquire Sunset School site from the Carmel Unified School District. They further recommended demolition of existing school

buildings and construction of new structures for the center.

The resolution emphasized the following points: the commission's primary purpose is to see the creative arts flourish in Carmel; the sale of Sunset to interests other than the city might deprive the community of a concert hall; the center of artistic life on the Peninsula might, as a result, move away from Carmel.

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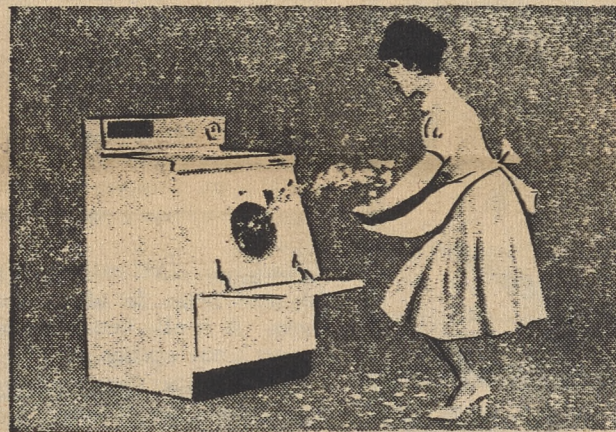
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CARMEL JUNIOR HIGH

Early Risers Don't Seem To Mind

BY ROVING REPORTERS KIT HAWKINS AND STEVE MEADOWS

Now that the students at Carmel Junior High School have had time to adjust to their new "early-bird" hours, just what is their reaction? The changed schedule from last year moved the starting time each day from 9:15 a. m. to 8:00 a. m. School is now dismissed at 3:00 p. m. instead of last year's 4:15 departure.

All students interviewed confessed that the new hours meant they climbed out of bed much earlier than in past years. Some buses pick up students shortly

after 7:00 a. m.

However, the consensus of opinion among CJHS scholars is that the new hours really are working for the best. Most appreciate the opportunity for after-school activities while it is still daylight.

Scott Sinclair, 9th grader, remarked, "I prefer the new schedule. I don't get tired and restless in the late afternoon. That is eliminated by this year's schedule."

Student body secretary Julie Fehring complained that the worst part of getting up so early is that "my favorite radio station isn't on the air when I wake up."

Eighth grader Buddy Phelps does not find getting up in the morning hard at all. He awakens at six o'clock and does his homework before he goes to school. Then he has more free time in the afternoon.

Seventh grader Debbie Danner likes getting home before dark. "Last year the junior high students didn't get home until 4:30 or 5:00 p. m. Now we have time to go to the library and do home work."

Tom Crow, CJHS athlete, likes the new hours for after-school sports. It is also better because he gets home earlier.

Seventh grader Greg Campbell is obviously one of those "night people." "I think the hours should be from midnight to eight a. m. I find it pretty hard to get up in the morning because I stay up so late."

Fremont Foils C.J.H.S.

drawing by Mike Axtman

The once defeated C.J.H.S. 9th grade football team bowed stubbornly to Fremont last Saturday. The 6-0 score was an indication of the tight battle. Neither team could maintain a solid scoring drive, and the only tally came late in the 4th quarter when a Fremont pass-defender picked off a pass by Carmel quarterback, Terry Mosolf and ran 20 yards to paydirt. Fremont couldn't convert and the score remained 6-0 as the final seconds of the quarter ticked away.

Quarterback Steve Meadows ran the team on the ground for most of the first half, until Mosolf came in to touch off an inspired air attack. Mosolf's completion record was 3 out of 5 passes.

Fine defensive stalwarts for the

Drama Department

BY SHEILA GRUNWALDT

Pam Goodsell and Leland Stony landed the leading roles for the first dramatic presentation of Miss Diane Hardy's classes at Carmel Jr. High this year.

Pam and Leland will play Mrs. White and Mr. White in "The Monkey's Paw," which will be presented in late October.

Steve Standing, as the sergeant, and Tom Weaver, as the messenger, lead the supporting cast.

Other plays on the agenda of the CJHS dramatic department include "The Dear Departed," "The Hundred Dolls," "The Emperor's Nightingale," and "The Fifteenth Candle."

The big project for the year is a musical production to include both the dramatic talents and those of the CJHS music department.

Valleygridders were Steve Hall, Rick Hermanson, and Rick Shelton in the backfield. In the line Mike Stapleton made several terrific stops, and Bob Salyers also played a fine game at defensive center. Gary Holloway did an excellent job in getting away three good punts to set the opposition back on its heels. Ken Wade, offensive end, made a spectacular one-handed catch and narrowly missed catching another for the losers.

Brian McElowney also intercepted a key pass for C.J.H.S.

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It is getting so you can't do anything without breaking some law put on the books for the sole benefit of some special interests.

And the public is getting so cowed that no one protests. 1984 is a prophetic date.

I shudder every time I think of drinking my home brew but I believe it is a public duty to reject the brewery boys bill and therefore I shall become a martyr.

Once I get the brew a-going chances are I'll abandon Ring's and start making pilgrimages to Sacramento to offer samples of the finest beer you ever tasteth in this whirl.

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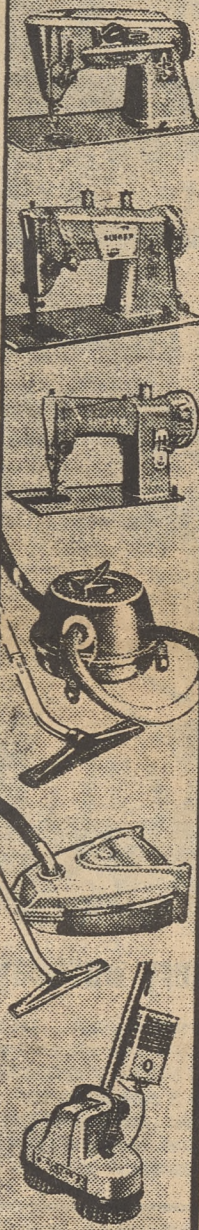
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warded. Especially does this seem to apply at this time to O. T. Valnizza, who owns property in Monterey and may in the course of events soon move there to live.

A few weeks ago we heard a group of 7 volunteer (out of a total of 25) firemen unanimously state their firm conviction that Chip Collins should have a salary raise larger than the one he would normally have received; they have attended several Fire Commissioners' meetings to state their feelings plainly.

Last week some of this earnest group complained to us that Chief O. T. Valnizza had intimated that their insistence might result in Chip's dismissal; their reaction was one of consternation and resentment.

MISINTERPRETED

Feeling that his statement was misinterpreted, Valnizza states, "I am as much for a raise for Chip as anyone. What I told the boys was that they were pushing too hard, trying to force their way, and in the long run might be defeating their own purpose, which is mine, too!"

Regarding the question of the \$131.25 per month he receives from the department, Valnizza explains, "When I became chief 15 years ago, I got \$10 per month. After the first year or so, there was a \$10 per month raise. Most years since then, not all, they added another \$10 per month. There were a couple of years when for one reason or another I said I didn't want it. Had I taken a raise each year, I would now be making, say, \$160 per month." (Put that way, Valnizza's recompense does not sound at all unreasonable. --Ed.)

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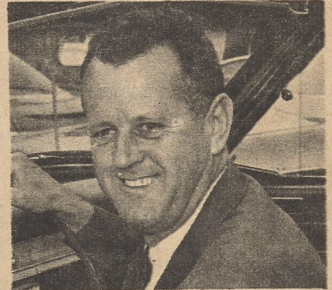
Valnizza also explained that he is not "steadily employed outside the district." As a construction foreman, he has an agreement with his employer that whenever possible he will be assigned to jobs in Carmel Valley. Right now his firm has none here. This winter, Val says, he knows already that he

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Everyone is cordially invited to meet the new superintendent, according to Mrs. Beverly Doud, secretary of the parents club. After Mr. Bair's speech there

will be a question-and-answer period where questions regarding any aspect of the school district will be welcomed. There will also be an opportunity to meet Mr. Bair personally at a social hour to follow.

Fund-raising projects will be discussed during the business period at the meeting, with suggestions sought.

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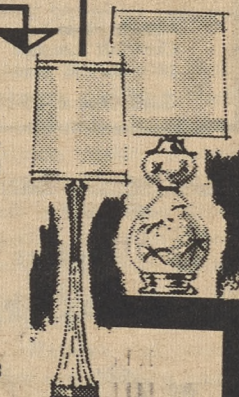
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will be working on a Valley job. RETIREMENT FUND

One of the Fire Commissioners who preferred not to be named also had a point to make: it is not true that Chip has no retirement fund, he stated.

"If social security is not a retirement fund, then 100 million Americans are laboring under false pretenses."

Chip himself, whom we had asked to verify the figures concerning his own salary before we printed them, explained thus: "What I meant about having no retirement fund is that my job is not under the state employees retirement system, like all the other firemen in the booklet the boys showed you." (The booklet, published by the California Firemen's Association, compared salary scales throughout the state.) Chip said he feels that the state employees retirement system is far more advantageous than social security.

UNOFFICIAL PROBLEMS

Other reports which have come to this paper--unverified as yet--suggest that questionable judgment has been exercised by some department members on unofficial but semi-public occasions. These incidents are not actually connected with the operation of the department, and have in no way detracted from its very effective operation. They have, however, caused unpleasant comment, and may well have some connection with personnel problems which now exist. COMMISSIONERS HAVE POSITIVE APPROACH

The three Fire Commissioners who have voluntarily (please note!) assumed the responsibility for suppression of fires in our district are Edgar Haber, Hugh Erwin, and Paul Porter. Although appointed recently to fill out the term of Milt Kastor, who moved to Soledad, Porter is quite familiar with the department's operations by virtue of having been one of its founders and earliest commissioners.

All three commissioners last week voiced a determination to work out the problems of the department in a fair, considered manner. We have much confidence that they will do so.

--B. B.



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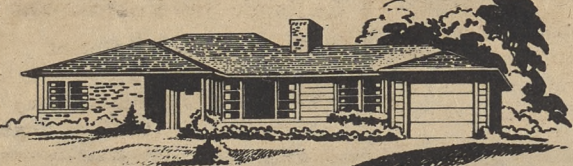
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